

ONESBOROUGH, TENN .:

Friday, November 17, 1865.

J. HERVEY EWING, Esq., is authorized to beact any business appertaining to the Frion Flag" in Baltimore, Md.

natation Business having called our attention lade way from the Office this week, original mat-Boot ter is omitted until another issue.

- Winz, the Andersonville murderer of Union Prisoners, was hung last Friday-so he got his deserts at last.

Interesting Revival of Religion.

There is going on in the Methodist Church, in this place, a most interesting revival of religion. The meeting has been progressing for over a week, and the house is crowded nightly. Up to this time, some tweive or fourteen from having sold it more largely under cost. conversions lave taken place, and much concern is manifested on the part of all who sen to give it away, why that is no ground for are in attendance, and more especially the the charge made against the agents of the young. The Rev. Dr. Drake, and the association. Rev. Mr. R. D. Black, are the officiating ministers, and their incessant labors have been crowned with unbounded success. They are unceasing and vigilant in the promulgation of the "glad tidings of great joy," and deserve much praise for what they are doing for the morals of our community.

We noticed at several of these meetings, young men taking their companions by the Arms and leading them to the Throne of Grace and even the young ladies, are thus industriously engaged. There is good in all this, and we sincerely hope, there will not be a youth left in all our land out of the pale of religious restraint. Without religion, the world is a blank-an interminable wilderness of woe-with it, the wilderness is made to bloom like a garden of rozes.

DRATH OF ALEXANDER N. HARRIS .- We have received the following notice of the death of Harris from a friend. No Minister in this community had a stronger influence than Harris, and none were more vindictive or more bitter in their denunciations of Union men in this country. He died in Georgia-a retagee from justice and the avengers of wrong.

" Reliable intelligence of the death of this man Harris has been received, who is so well known by all, for his acts and his fatal course during the past four years' flery trials in our land. I think that those beautiful lines of Pope might well be applied to him:

"Let me live unseen, unknown, And unlamented let me die ; Nor mound, nor monument, nor stone, Tell where I lie."

He was a Minister of the Gospel; he had taken upon himself a most fearful a most alarming responsibility. God says to every watchman, " If thou give them not warning their blood will be required at thy hands. Awful! awful! must be the thoughts of the unfaithful Minister in his last expiring throes, as he closes his eyes in the dreadful silence of death, and goes to his final audit, with the blood of murdered innocence resting upon his soul. Every Minister is a Heaven appointed sentinel, and the Poet paints his relations well, and pencils his duty and danger, when on the eve of a conflict with the powers of darkness he exclaims :

"In Heaven's high arch above his head, a glorious form appeared, Whose left hand hore a flambeau bright, his

right a sceptre reared, And from his throne he thus addressed, the watchman on his round,

What of the night, watchman, what of the

The myriad foe come on, to try their might. A night assault !- and if the trumps mistake a single sound,

I'll hang upon these battlements the watchman on his round. "

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE.

For the East Tennesses Union Flag.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1 NASHVILLE, TESN., Nov. 10, 1865. Epiron Union Flag:

Dear Sir: - A few lines from this quarter may not go amiss, to make up some of your reading matter. I sent you a report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the arch- the United States, occurring on or about the ives of State, which report shows up the ad. 15th of May, 1864, another on or about the ministration of Isham G. Harris, down in Georgia, at different points where it suited him to stick down and administer on "gold," as well as a few jerks from this administra-

In the House, a bill pending for the relief of Rail Road Companies, a copy of which I sent you by last mail. This gives these roads all they can possibly ask for, and advances Tennessee bonds in value considerably.

The question of admitting negre testimony in the Courts of Justice, is eliciting much discussion in the two Houses, as well as among the citizens generally. This bill has passed the Senate, and is now before this House.

A bill has passed both branches of the General Assembly, entitled "an act for the benefit of wool growing," which will be rather injurious to dogs; or, in other words, so far as the wool growing is promoted, the dog is retarded.

There will be a great effort to reduce the State tax on merchants, and I think, with effeet. If not, I will always think they ought. A bill is now pending before this House, asking that the State give to each nearest relation of a deceased Federal soldier, one hundred dollars, as an evidence of State gratitude. East Tennessee won't loose any

thing in this, will it? [No SIR .- En. PLAG.] Bills are also pending, windleg up the Banks. These are of great importance, and I do hope, will relieve the people some, who

hold the worthless currency. Nashvillo stands where it did when you were here, and the habits of the people are much the same, with a slight increase of business. More anon.

cost, having received and paid the bills, to disabuse you and your correspondent of the supposition that in connection with the sale of wheat, any material "screw is loose in the machinery of this humane associa-

The wheat cost, delivered in Knoxville \$3 04 per bushel, and each sack, holding about two bushels, cost 90 cents. The cost of freight to the upper counties is to be ad-ded to this. It was paid by the agents receiving the wheat, and I don't know what it amounted to, mot not lad al

There is then no "flagrant wrong" for it

was sold for less than cost. If the gentlemen connected with the private enterprise spoken of, brought wheat to East Tennessee for less money, by having an agent with it, thus eaving storage, commissions, &c. at Cincinnati and Nashville; or than the Association did ; or if they had cho-D. A. DEADERICE.

EXECUTION OF WIRZ.

On the Scaffold-He doclares his Innocence-The Order for his Ex-ecution-The closing scenes.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Captain Wirz was hung between 10 and 11 this morning. On the gallows he declared his innocence. He died without exhibiting any symptoms o fear. This morning Father Boyle administered the sacrament to Capt. Wirz. Father Wiggett, also of the Roman Catholic Church, then placed upon the prisoner a black cam-bric, remarking as he did so, "I hope this will be turned into white in another world." At twenty minutes past 10 he left the Capitol Prison, accompanied by Provost Marshal Russell and other officers, and by Father Boyle and Wiggett. Passing between guards, they ascended the scaffold. The prisoner was then seated. The scaffold was twelve feet square and twenty-two feet to top beam, with a trap twelve feet from the ground. The guard consisted of the 5th Pennsylvania Volunteers and a small detachment of the Vottran Reserve Corps, under command of Captain Walbridge, Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison. There were several hundred spectators present, besides the military. The civilians had been admitted on special passes. Amid profound silence, Provost Marshall Russell proceeded to read the order of the War Department, founded on the verdict of the Court Martial which tried the prisoner. He was charged and convicted of

combining, confederating, and conspirating with Jeff, Davis, J. A. Sedden, Howell Cobb, John H. Winder, Isaac White, W. S. Wader, Lt. Shelby Reed, R. R. Stevenson, S. S. Moore, Kerr, late hospital stewart at Andersonville, Joseph Duncan, W. Turner, Benjamin Harris, and others whose names are unknown, and who were then engaged in armed rebellion against the United States, maliciously, traitorously, and in violation of the laws of war. to impair and injure the health and destroy the lives, by subjecting to tortures and great suffering, by confining in unhealthy and unwholesome quarters, by exposing to the in-clement winter and to the dews and burning sun of summer, by farnishing insufficient and unwholesome food to a large number of Federal prisoners of war-to-wit; about fortyfive thousand, held as prisoners of war at Andersonville, within the limits of the socalled Confederate States, on or before the 27th day of March, 1864, and at divers times between that day and the 10th of April, 1865 to the end that the armies of the United States might be weakened and impared, and that the insurgents engaged in armed rebellion against the United States might be nided and comforted, etc., etc. The order also stated that the prisoner was found guilty of the second charge, viz: murder in violation of war, and against the laws and customs of war, and guilty of, excepting the fourth, tenth

on him with a revolver, and that he shot another with a revolver so that he died. The order concludes as follows: "Sentence -Court do therefore sentence him, Henry Wirz, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct, two thirds of the members of the court concurring here- the insurrection is Paul Boyle. The Governn, and the Court also find the prisoner, Henry Wirz, guilty of having caused the death, n the manner as alleged in specification 11th, charge two, by means of dogs, of three prisoners of war in his custods, and soldiers of 11th day of July 1864, and another on or about the 1st day of September, 1864, but which finding, as expressed, has not been en-

and thirteenth, which three get forth that he

killed a prisoner by shooting him with a re-

volver, and that he ordered a sentinel to fire

tered in the sentence of the Court as above 2d. The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case having been submitted to the President, the following are his

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 2, 1865. The proceedings, findings and sentence of the Court fin the within case are approved, and it is ordered that the septence be carried into execution by the officer commanding the Department of Washington, on Friday, the 10th day of November, 1865, between the hours of 6 in the morning and 12 o'clock

Andrew Johnson,

President of the United States. 3. Major General C. C. Auger, commandng the Department of Washington, is commanded to cause the foregoing sentence, in the case of Henry Wirz, to be duly executed, in accordance with the President's order. 4. The Military Commission of which Ma-

jor General Wallace, United States Volunteers, is President, is hereby dissolved. By command of the President of the Uni-E. D. TOWNSEND, A. G.

When the reading of the order was comoleted, Wirz conversed with those on the datform with seeming confidence and selforsession, and it was remarked be had a smiling countenance. To his spiritual advi- been nearly all Germans, including six chilsers he said, "I am innocent. I have to die, I have hope in the future. I have nothing

His legs and hands were tied, the noos was placed around his neck, and the black | ters in this city is the scene of much business passed over his face. He stood orect. without faltering, evidently having nerved himself to the solemn event. Those on the platform retired to the railing, leaving the doomed man in the centre of the structure, after a few moments, the drop, at a preconsignal, fell to the ground.

The news having reached the cars of a proelsengus crewd inside the Capital ground

KNOXVILLE, TENE, Nov. 14, 1865. but who were not permitted to view the exe-

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

War between Spain and Chili-All the Chilian Ports declared in a state of Blockade-Protest of Diplomatic Corps.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- By the arrival of the Ocean Queen we have l'anama dates to the 31st of October.

War has been declared between Spain and Chili, and all the ports of the latter declared being allowed for all vessels then in port to depart. The diplomatic corps in Chili protest emphatically against the mode of block-ade, the Admiral proposing to maintain it by means of cruising.

A panic was occasioned by the sudden runture. Business was greatly prostrated. The English line of steamers between Panama and Valparaiso have no passengers or freight for any point south of Bolivia. It is believed the mails carried by the steamers will be reconveyed along the Chilian coast.

The United States sloop St. Mary was at Valparaiso. Disaffection was arising among the revolutionists of Peru, and there was a prospect of all the countries binding together to assist

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA-TION.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, Nasuville, November, 11th, 1865. The return of the closing year, fraught with nnumerable blessings-not the least of which a "Gentle [Peace"-invites us again, with prayer and thanks, to acknowledge before e Author of them all, our multiplied obl gations for His loving kindness. THURS DAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, has been set spart, by Proclamatic of the President of the United States, as : day of National Thanksgiving. Let all th citizens of Tennessee, adopt that day, and with solemulties usual and appropriate, giv ing proise to Almighty God, that the conflict in which our country has been engaged, during the four dreary years past, has ended in Heaven-born peace. Meeting on that day in our usual places of worship, let us

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Given under my hand and the seal of the State in the Executive Chamber, at Washville, the day and date above named, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.
By the Governor: WM. G. BROWNLOW.

J. PLETCHER, Sec'y of State. Houses Staves .- An examination has proved that eight hundred houses in Petersburg. Virginia, have been struck by shells during the fighting before that place.

The Times' Paris correspondent says: The holors and epidemic has reached perhaps two hundred attacks a day, with semething like half that number of deaths. This is not at all alarming, and the season now is too nortality

... The people of Chicago are rejoicing over having reached water in their artesian well

-The Great Northern Railway in England going to introduce a system for consuming the smake of locomotives, and at the sam time manufacture gas from the same for ighting the train.

- The Washington Monumental Associaion will appeal to Congress at its next serion for an appropriation of thirty thousand ollars, with which to complete the monu-

- An immense number of applications are daily made at the Treasury Department, at Washington, for elerkships. Most of the ap-plicants are discharged soldiers. The total orce of the department is 2,067 males and 714 females.

- There are 16,350 children attending the ighteen public schools in Chicago.

Negro Insurrection.

New Yong, Nov. 2 .- Intelligence received from St. Domingo, via Havana, relative to the negro insurrection, states the disorders began in the district of St. Thomas, where Martightsw had been declared. The leader of ment has offered \$3,000 for his arrest. Two Spanish vessels, the St. Lucia and Andalusia had left for Santiago.

- Three men arrived at St. Louis las week, having travelled 2,700 miles down the Missouri river in a skiff.

- An engineer at Nashvilla sent a workman under his locomotive to oil the running gear, - and then forgetting his presence, ran he enine ahead just far enough to cut off one of the man's legs. A bystander shouted to warn the engineer, who thereupon backed is machine in dismay and cut off the other eg of the unfortunate workman. He sarvived however, and suing the company for 40,000 damages, has obtained \$5,500.

Georgia Repudiates the Confederate

WEE TOX. Washington, Nov. 8-The following has been received by the President:

MILLEDGVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7, 1865. To His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States :

The State Convention has repudiated the war debt by a vote of 133 to 117. J. Johnson, Provisional Governor.

The Cholera at New York.

A foreign steamer which arrived in New York on Saturday, from Europe, has brought the cholera to this country. The New York ispatch says; "The officer in charge of the steamer At-

lanta reports the steamer in a filthy condition, with over five hundred passengers, and seven cases of cholera and five cases of small The list of deaths show the victims to have

The Pentens in New York. NEW York, Nov. 2 .- The Fenian headquar-

activity daily, every one working in good

The Case of Dick McCaun. NAMEVILLE, NOV. 2 .- In the case of Dick ville, the counsel concluded the argument to

of habras corpus being granted bim.

-During the celebration of high mass at To the Union Flag:

In your paper of the 20th ult, is an anonymous letter, signed "Inquirer," addressed to the Rev. Th. W. Humes, President E. T. Relief Association in reference to a seeming abuse in the transactions of the Relief Association of the Re Relief Association in reference "to a seems ing abuse in the transactions of the Relief Association," and which you characterizes as an "outrageous and flagrant wrong."

Mr. Hames has requested me, as the Clerk Proceedings occupied about forty-five minutes.

Indicate the flames of the flames, The congregation, is might be expected, rushed pell meli over the seats and through the doors, overturning the weak and young, several of whom were seriously injured. It was soon discovered that the alarm was false, and that the person who had land, we are told, announcing the interpretation of the flames. The congregation, is might be expected, rushed pell meli over the seats and through the doors, overturning the weak and young, several of whom were seriously injured. It was soon discovered that the alarm was false, and that the person who had land, we are told, announcing the interpretation of the flames. The congregation, is might be expected, rushed pell meli over the seats and through the doors, overturning the weak and young, several of whom were seriously injured. It was soon discovered that the alarm was false, and that the person who had land, we are told, announcing the interpretation of the flames. The congregation, is might be expected, rushed pell meli over the seats and through the doors, overturning the weak and young, several of whom were seriously injured. It was soon discovered that the alarm was false, and that the person who had unceremoniously invaded the sanctum was

> - It is a fact not generally known, that the immortal Washington drew his last breath in the last day of the week, in the last month of the last year, and in the last year of the last century. He died Saturday night, 12 o'clock, Dec 31, 1779.

-Great preparations are being made at Chicago to celebrate the anniversary of the commencement of Sherman's march to the sea, Nov. 15th. Several prominent army or-

A government detective who has just returned from a tour of observation in Canada, says John C. Breekenridge is living in elegant seclusion at St. Catharine, Canada West, He especially avoids Beyerly Tucker and that class of rebels,

Recent Storm at Sea-Numerous Vessels

New ORLEANS, Nov. 2 .- The steamer Fung Shuey from N York, has arrived. Between Ju-piter Inlet and Cape Florida she picked up a small boat containing Capt. Appleman and four of the schooner Minnie, of Mystic, for Key West, which was lost in the heavy gale of the 23d, off Jupiter In et. From Hillsboro Inlet to Sardoro Light House the Fung Shuey passed, ashore, with masts standing, thir-ty-two brigs and one ship, and the wreck of ive vessels sunk or dismusted.

- The cholera panic in Madrid was enorous. Sixty thousand persons are said to ave fled from the city in two days.

The Recent Election.

The mails last night brought us the theoring news that the Union party had succeed in the electon held hast Tuesday, in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Min- Pitt. The Statesman who mad nesoto, Illinois, Missour and Wisconsin. From the East to the West the great principles of freedom have been reaffirmed by overwhelming majorities. That former stink pot of political iniquity, New Jersey, "The State of Saint's Rest," as P. V. Nasby has it, has gone for the Union candidates by and ask for a continuance of His favors and 16,000 majority. What will become of the Democracy now? In Massachusetts the Republican candidate for Governor was Alexander H. Bullock; the Democratic was Major Gen. Couch. In New Jersey the candidates for Governor were Republican, Marcus L. Ward, Democratic, Theodore Runion. In 1864 the Democrats in the State had a majority of 7,400 on the vote for President. Minnesoto also elected a Governor Wm. B. Marshall was the Union candidate, and Henry M. Rice the Democrtic .-In the last election the State gave from seven to ten thousand Union cism, and from long practice he beuniority. In New York the candilate for Secratary of State are F. C. Barlow, Union, and H. W. Slocum. Democratic, for Comptroller, T. Hillhouse. Union, and L. Robinson, Demcertie. In Wisconsin Lucius Fairchild is the Union candidate for Governor. -Ib.

French Troops to be Withdrawn from Mexico. ·New York Nov. 10 .- The Indepen-

the French Government to abandon the occupation of Mexico. Maryland Election.

dene Belge says: It is the intention of

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Advice shows that the Union candidates are generally elected in Maryland.

The Legislature.

Wednesday, passed a Resolution to appeal to the Congress of the United Oxford. His course has been a States to pass some law on the subject changeable one, and his political eneof claims against the Government, for mies have not failed to charge him forage and provisions taken from the with every inconsistency, which has citizens of the State for the use of the probably been a perfectly natural re-Fedreal armies. The senate also sult of his temperament and east of passed a bill to appoint the First mind. He has had a habit of adress-National Bank of Knoxville, and the ing himself to the electors of the lit First National Bank of Memphis, to the Borough of Tiverton, which he be the depositaries of the State funds, has represented since 1835, on all these banks to first enter into bonds questions which he wished to spring of one hundred thousand dollars for upon his party or his opponents, very the faithful discharge of their duties much in the style that Mr. SEWARD as fiscal agents. The bill futher provides that the collectors of the State short, merited the praise of his friends shall settle with the comptroller on orthodefamation of his enemies. He the first day of each January and has not perpetrated any acts which July. Passed on first reading .- Chat.

Plan for Funding the Natitional Debt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-A Washington special to the Commercial says the plan for funding the national debt at 51 per cent interest, is under consideration at the Treasury Depart-

The report that the President had withdrawn the Government indvertising from the Washington Republican s denied in that paper.

rogues made an attack on a railroad on the train, with a dozen or more of ed from custody. the former badly wounded.

Ber New York, Nov. 10 .- The World's special says: There were large numbers of pardon seekers at the White House to day. Among them was Gen. Longstreet, Albert Pike and Extra Billy Smith. The former had a private interview with the occasion, and the doctrines of nationlism .-President after the crowd dispersed. Press & Times. The latter, whose parole had expired, asked to have it extended so that he could visit New York and other day in the Circuit Court in favor of a writ of States. The President granted his circuit Covernor over Holden by from 5,000

A Showman in Luck. "Artemus Ward" bas at last found something even more remunerative than "wax fliggers" or Mormon leetures. A rich old uncle has lately died in London - as in the fifth act of an old comedy—and has left the telligence.

Happy.

Lord Palmerston.

causes the mind to recur involunteer ly to the remarkable length of th career which it closes. When he wa born, the great Napoleon was yet boy at school at Brienne; Dr. Jour son had not yet passed off the stag of life; BURKE was in the zenith of his fame; while Byron, and a host of other celebrities long since dead, ha not yet come into the world in which the late Viscount played so distinguished a part. He entered Parli ment in 1806, which was marked a the year in which the hand of deat closed the long rivalries of Fox an his first speech on the destruction of the Danish fleet at Copenhagen, ha a record which impresses the mir by the extended duration of its exi tance, when we remember that I was Secretary of War before ABRA HAM LINCOLN was born, one can full appreciate the character of the labe he has undergone, and feel the great er astonishment at the vivacious good health which he retained to the

admiration of his countrymen. His tact in the management of affairs in the of Commons enabled him to retain popularity, when he had first drawn attention to himself. A ready off hand debater, he was prompt to defend himself or his party from criticame the most completely armed political gladitor of modern times. He had every style of attack or defense ready, and the manner in which he adapted himself to the temper of his audience at the time, gave him an immeasurabble superiority over his competitors for pubic favor. His position as partisan might be said to be midway between the conversation and the radicalism of his party, but his keen sense of the drift of popular opinion always led him to give up impracticable ideas before the more obstinate of his colleagues, and win a credit for liberality of sentiment which he often did not deserve. He gave his support to Earl GREY'S Reform Bill in 1832, and was consequently defeated at the next election by his constituency of Cambridge Unithe late defeat of Mr. GLADSTONE at adopt's at Auburn. He has not, in have disastrously affected the welfare of his countrymen or mankind; and it can hardly be said that he has ever done anything for their real advantage, unless forced into it by the necessities of his party. To sum up his career, he has been a successful politician. .The fate of Briscoe who attempted to rol

the safe of a Quartermaster in Richmond, ha been promulgated. He is cashiered and dishonorably dismissed the service and forever disqualified from holding office. He forfeits all pay and allowances due and is sentenced to five years imprisonment. The finding and Attack on a Railroad Train by Roughs. sentence were approved. In consideration New York, Nov. 10 .- Some thirty of the high testimony to his previous good character and gallantry by Gens. Meade, Hancock, Terry and Stokes, the portion of train, at Patterson, on Wednesday the sentence imposing imprisonment is renight, but were driven off by soldiers mitted. He was Thursday morning discharg-

Tulon Majorities The Republican Union Party has carried the following States by immense majorities NEW YORK NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS,

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, MARYLAND. That is glory enough for one day, indeed. Let the Cotton States fanalies profit by the

MINNESSOTA,

Worth Elected Governor of North Carolina.

Rackfort, Nov. 11 .-- Worth is certainly to 10,000 majority.

SELL YOUR UNCURRENT MONEY. THE FOLlowing are the rate paid by THOMAS S. MABR,
BROKER, corner of Union and College street, Nashville, for uncurrent money. These quotations are liable to fluctuate, but may be depended on a sufficient
length of time for remittances to be received by mail or
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ne has undergone, and feel the great-	10 cents.
m actorishment at the riverious	Prices of Confederate Money.

Prices of Confederate Money. The following is the table showing the prices of gold

In Confederate urrency Juring the years 1861, '62, '63, of and part of 65 : The pluck which was showed by 1801. 1809. 1 25 | 3 00 | 20 a20% 1 25 | 4 00 | 22%a25 the late Premier, during his long ad-20 A27/2 22 (a27) 21 A24/2 22 A23 18 A21 17 A10 20 A23 20 A23 20 A23 21 A24 21 A24 21 A24 ministration of affairs of the Foreign office, gave him his best title to the 9 12a13 12a13 1 20 3 00

> Returning to Plague the Inventor. It is true that the freedmen in some sections of the South have become unsettled in their views in conse quence of the impression among them that they were to be put in absolute ownership of the land of their late rebel masters. Such is reported to be the case in portions of Texas, and Floke's Bulletin, a Texas paper, gives the following account of the origin of

such an impression : During the war, when designing oliticians wished to fire he Southern heart anew, they told the people that if they did not succeed in secession, their lands would be divided amongst their slaves, and the whites of the South would be placed beneath the blacks, and become hewers of wood and drawers of water. Politicians said so from the stump to audiences in which there were negroes; their The Senato at its session on versity, thus forming a parrallel to presence there can easly be undertood by all who are acquainted with the Southern States; they are acquainted with the Southern States; they are there as carriage drivers, waiters and ladies' maids. They heard these things and repeated them to others. The newspapers containing the same assertions were carried into the different homesteads, and their contents read and discussed before the negroes The assertion that the Federal officers. were in the habit of associating with the colored females was made before female servants. In a few words, all the false statements which formed a great deal of the political capital of the war orators, preachers and presses, were carried from the political gatherings, parlors and dining tables, to the houses of the family servants, and from there to the fields. Many of the whites made these assertions and regarded it as rank treason to contradiet them. When a Confederate Senator turned to the poor men in a speech near Houston, and told them that after the downfall of the Confederacy their daughters would be approached with offers of marriage by negroes, it is probable that some negroes heard the address. It was published and read and discussed in many households throughout this State, and negroes heard and repeated it. And reflecting, sensible men will not be surprised that some of the negroes

entertain these false ideas." Ben. The Secretary of the Interior has deided that all pensions granted prior to the the announcement of the late rebellion ceased to accrue from and after the date of the President's Proclamation declaring the State or district in which the pensioner was domiciled to be in insurrection, and that the payment of such pensions can only be resumed from and after the completion of the proof of the pensioner's right to be restored to the

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